Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

VOLUME 57 — THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1945 — Number 4

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Cpl. THOMAS CHAMPION, in the Intelligence Service in England, writes home to his mother, part of which we quote, "Say, Mom, I would appreciate it if you would tell the new manager of The Township Register — Batman is his name, I think—that his paper is arriving and except for the advertisements which of course don't interest me at the present, I think it is one of the best papers I've ever read, and I am getting them now about once a week and sure do like them.

"Real news from home is the greatest morale builder for a soldier there is. Also tell him the others in the office read it and they, being from other parts of the States, never heard of Niles but nevertheless they certainly enjoy reading the paper. I have a hell of a time getting to it first."

We are glad that Cpl. Champion is getting the paper—and liking it.

—V—

Cpl. SMILIE FERRARI, however (now in England) doesn't seem to be having such good luck with his paper. This letter was written in December, so he no doubt is getting his paper on schedule by this time. Mail is getting through faster now, we hear.

Cpl. Ferrari writes: "Dear Editor; Have not received your paper for quite some time now, and miss reading the news from my old home town. In my short stay in New York I received one pass and rather enjoyed seeing the night life. Also saw a few stars from Hollywood movie studios and radio networks in the different night spots.

"Did not see much of (censored) while there but the countrysides were lovely and surprised to see green grass growing at this time of year. At the present moment I'm in England and already our currency has been changed to English exchange. The trains and automobiles are three times smaller than ours. Driving is on the left side of the road and almost made a mistake upon encountering the first car coming my way. I'm still driving the same colonel and we have been together about a year and a half now. We've come a long way together but I hope we don't stay another two years across like last time. Wish you and my friends a Merry Christmas and many of us regret not being able to fill the empty chairs around the table. Sincerely, Smilie."

—V—

JACK SILVA, Jr., who last month was recommended for a new rating in the Navy, has successfully passed his tests and is now a second class petty officer. His new rating is SK 2/c.

—V—

Three of our local boys left for the Navy yesterday — HAROLD CALDEIRA of Newark, MILTON MOHN of Niles, and JOHNNY GARCIA of Decoto. All of their many friends in the township are wishing them good sailing.

—V—

Marine Pvt. ELDON MOHN surprised his family recently, the Carl Mohns, by appearing suddenly at their home in Irvington. He has been in the South Pacific, but will now be transferred to New River, N.C., to compete in tests for officers' training. His brother, Sgt. HOWARD MOHN, is in France.

—V—

More news about the Krueger boys. SC 3/c PAUL G. KRUEGER is in the Naval Hospital in Honolulu, following an injury caused by ammunition falling on his back. S/Sgt. MONFORD KRUEGER is no longer in New Guinea, but his whereabouts are not yet known.

—V—

Two more of our boys have gone overseas—Lt. ARTHUR KIMBER and Cpl. EUGENE PASHOTE, both of whom have New York APO numbers.

—V—

S/Sgt. ERLE PARKS, in the Marines, writes to his wife in Newark that he may surprise her by appearing any time now. He has been gone for two years, most of that time spent in the South Pacific.

ANNUAL BANQUET FOR DE GUADALUPE

The De Guadalupe Institute, Y.L.I., will hold its annual banquet on the night of February 1 at Marcelle's Inn in Irvington, it was announced this week. Mrs. Nora Rogers is chairman of the affair. An interesting program is being arranged.

1-A FARM HANDS MUST APPEAL BY MONDAY

Highlights of the farm meeting held in Livermore last Tuesday night to protest the cancellation of draft deferments for agricultural workers are as follows:

1. The principal action taken by the 350 farmers and ranchers gathered was adoption of a resolution demanding that all Selective Service agencies abide by the Tydings Amendment to the Selective Service Act, which provides that no essential farm worker shall be drafted unless a suitable replacement is available.

2. William Ralph, president of the Livermore-Pleasanton Farm Center, pointed out that this area, governed by the Niles draft board, now has only 34 agriculturally deferred men, whereas it previously had and needs at least 83 between the ages of 18 and 25.

3. Forty-nine of the 83 men have been reclassified in 1A, Ralph said. About 20 of the men reclassified in 1A have filed appeals, and the rest must follow by Monday or be called to the service.

4. The stand of the men was backed by the Alameda County Agricultural War Board, a committee of farmers set up as the connecting link between agriculture and the federal government.

5. Melvin Nielsen of Pleasanton, chairman of the board, said his group had agreed to help the local farm workers by carrying their appeals to the local appeal board.

6. The Niles draft board promised full co-operation.

7. J. S. Haines and George Goodale, of the County War Board, advised the farmers that their organization is set up to advise them on draft and appeal procedure.

SOMETHING NEW . . . ONLY 5 MINUTES FOR ROTARY SPEECH

Niles Rotary Club enjoyed one of its most interesting luncheon programs yesterday when, under the chairmanship of George Stratton, various Rotarians gave five-minute talks on timely subjects. Themes of the talks were taken from titles of articles in The Rotarian, national publication of the club.

E. Dixon Bristow spoke on "The Man Who Taught Me Most." Reviewing the Rotarian article of this title, he gave examples of the homely and fundamental virtues that a young boy may learn under a wide and interested employer—such basic things as honesty, courtesy, neatness and promptitude.

"The Air Age Dawns" was the subject of Ed Enos' talk. He told how the airplane is making the world smaller so that international travel for the public will be quite common after the war. By eliminating the slowness of travel the airplane, he said, will be an important factor in aiding international good will and promoting world unity.

E. H. Frick and E. F. Glassbrook debated both sides of "Compulsory Military Training."

Frick argued that military training of boys graduated from high school would create better interregional understanding in the nation by association of boys from widely separated localities, that it would give them good disciplinary traning, health correction, and trade training as well as keeping our country prepared for war.

Glassbrook countered that a year of enforced military training would make a gap in formal education and that a great many boys would not continue their schooling afterwards. He pointed out Germany as an example of a country which has had compulsory military training. Glassbrook argued that the home and the school could give young men proper discipline without taking a year from their lives. We should educate toward peace and not toward war, he said.

Guests at the meeting included Capt. E. M. Grimmer, son of Dr. E. M. Grimmer, home from the South Pacific. Lt. L. W. Musick, member of Niles Rotary, was present.

PLANNING BODY MEETS WEDNESDAY

Washington Township Planning Committee will meet Wednesday evening, January 31, at the cafeteria room in Washington Union High School, announced Secretary Ed Enos this week.

President Jack Rees urged that all members of the committee and any persons interested in the committee's work attend the meeting.

Immediate projects remaining on the committee's agenda include zoning and a survey of township industrial workers to determine their post-war intentions, with a view toward estimating populataion changes and needs.

STANLEY TO HAVE OFFICE HOURS IN TOWNSHIP

Chester E. Stanley, southern Alameda County's new supervisor, informed The Register yesterday that starting next week he will maintain regular office hours in various parts of his district.

Supervisor Stanley will be at the justice court in Centerville every Friday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock and at the Niles justice court from 11 to 12 o'clock.

He stated that he believes that any person in the district having a problem under jurisdiction of the Board of Supervisors should be able to contact the supervisor representing his district.

CENTERVILLE BOYS WIN SCOUT AWARD

Centerville Troop of the Boy Scouts this week learned that it was one of two troops out of the entire Oakland Area Council to receive the Minute Man flag for its co-operation with the Sixth War Loan.

According to the "Scribe", publication of the Oakland Area Council, the Centerville troop led by Scoutmaster Philip Sousa and comprising 28 boys, has a record of 100 per cent bond purchases. To win the flag, only 75 per cent were required to buy bonds. The other troop to win the distinction was Troop 43 in Oakland.

The Centerville Scouts met Monday evening in their new scout house remodeled by the Lions Club, for the first time.

WEEK DAY CHURCH SCHOOL FLOURISHES

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$64 QUESTIONS OFTEN STUMP TEACHER

Every week new children are enrolling in the released time classes of the Protestant Week Day Church School, according to Mrs. Katherine Hutman, teacher. The children seem very much interested and raise worthwhile and amusing questions in class, says Mrs. Hutman, such as, "How can we persuade our parents to want to help the Japanese in their resettlement problems when we have such a hard time to convince ourselves?" "Is the Red Sea red?" "How did we get the Bible?" "What would Jesus do about 8th graders not letting the 7th graders play volley ball at noon?" "What is the holy kiss mentioned in the New Testament?"

Visitors are welcome to the classes for a delightful though unpredictable hour. On being asked what the Gospel was, one child replied, "That's what a preacher stands on to talk from." The class hour usually consists of prayer, Bible study, stories of heroes of the faith, discussion of questions and problems, notebook work, and music.

In this area a full-time teacher has been employed, Mrs. Katherine Hutman, who has a bachelor's degree in Christian Education from Wheaton College, Ill., and years of experience as a children's worker in Presbyterian churches and in social work.

The towns covered are Livermore, 5th through 8th grades, 120 children; Pleasanton, 3rd through 8th, 96 children; Alvarado, 1st through 8th, 21 children; Newark, 5th through 8th, 32 children; Ir-

(Continued on Page 5)

DUFFY LEWIS NABS SAILOR IN 'HOT' CAR

Localites who had their radios tuned in to the news releases last Sunday evening were startled to hear a familiar local name coming in over the air waves. It was that of Duffy Lewis, well known and popular state highway patrolman, who lives in Centerville, at 393 South Main Street.

Patrolman Lewis, it seems, had taken part in a rather breath-taking escapade in which he had to shoot at two escaping Camp Parks sailors who were being chased for auto theft and hit-run driving. The sailors, S 2/c Frank L. McMichael, 23, and S 2/c Everett H. Huggins, 21, eventually landed in the Hayward jail.

They were arrested by Patrolman Lewis after a chase in which Lewis fired one shot over their car and halted them in a field near Warm Springs by the threat of another shot.

The car, reported by San Jose police as stolen, was stopped by Lewis 10 minutes after a radio broadcast was made. Lewis said the sailors stopped when he sounded his siren but fled when he got off his motorcycle. It was then that he had to resort to shooting.

LIONS CLUB LADIES NIGHT IS BIG SUCCESS

The ladies' night held by the Centerville Lions Club on Saturday evening, Jan. 20, at the Women's Country Club, Centerville, was an outstanding success.

One hundred Lions, their wives, and other guests enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner served by the ladies of the Country Club.

Tony Petsche, program chairman, presented Cpl. Hample, U. S. Army special services, who entertained with piano novelties. Lion Dwight Thornburg, music chairman, led community singing and the Lions Club quartet (Lions Connolly, Hird, Vieira, and Thornburg) favored the audience with a selection.

The evening was spent in dancing to music arranged by Lions Adams, Marriott, and Petsche.

Lion Walter Connolly, general chairman expressed his appreciation to all who helped make the evening a success.

FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION AT IRVINGTON P.T.A.

A Founders' Day program will feature the next meeting of the Irvington P.T.A. to be held Thursday, February 1, at 2 p.m.

At that time presentation will be made of a life membership, the recipient to be made known at the time of the meeting. Mrs. Wilfred Henry has charge of the program, with Mrs. Joseph Amaral in charge of refreshments, assisted by the third grade mothers.

A large attendance is expected in view of the life membership award and the yearly celebration of Founders' Day.

NILES HAS NEW TAXI SERVICE

It's phenomenal!

It's historic!

It's also convenient.

Yes, sir, Niles is growing into quite a metropolis. Oakland folks have hardly a thing on us down here in Washington Township. They have their bright lights—and we're going to have ours. They have taxis—and we have taxis. That is, we have ONE taxi, anyhow.

A. S. Costa of Niles is the entrepreneur with the Niles taxi fleet, which consist of a huge limousine — well, maybe not so huge, and maybe not a limousine but still it's nice—that will take you wherever you want to go. Offices are at Joe's Corner in Niles.

Costa's taxi is just about the busiest car in the township. It gets folks to San Jose to catch trains and it gets sailors back to Camp Parks just under the deadline.

It's rather a marvel of the machine age. It runs on butane gas—just like you wish your car could.

Yes, sir, things certainly happen fast around these parts. Look what we've got that's new: Sears Appliance Shop, Niles Clothing Center, Niles Furniture Company, LIGHTS, and now taxi service!

What will happen next? It makes us kind of dizzy just to wonder.

OUR READERS WRITE...

Perhaps you read the letter from "Teen-Ager" last week. It was a plea for a place for teen-agers to drink their "cokes" and gossip, perhaps, and listen to a juke box. The letter brought all kinds of responses, two of which are printed below. It seems that it isn't only the teen-agers, however, who feel the need for such a place. It is also those who are slightly older.

We hope that some of our township organizations who are interested in youth welfare will get busy on the matter. Already it is rumored that the progressive little town of Irvington has some such plan up its sleeve.

Dear Mrs. Batman:

Orchids to the Teen-ager who is plugging for a soft-drink canteen set-up for this area and I hope this effort really goes places.

But before it gets to the point where they put an age-limit on those who can patronize such a fine place (if and when!) I've noticed that most such places are limited strictly to teen-agers. This is okay, but what about we gals and fellows who are over the teen-age limit but are not so embittered in our "old age" that we want to drown our sorrows in the local cocktail bars?

I'm 24 to be specific, and there are a lot more my age who have good friends among the teen-agers and enjoy a soda and dancing to a juke box as well as any teen-ager and I could name you a dozen or more in one breath, girls and boys who in spite of 20 years and more still prefer coke to liquor.

Just thought it would be a good idea to put in a plug for us "old people" before we get left out of the good fun. But no matter whether we are going to be cut in on this splendid idea or not, we'll do all we can to put it over anyway as we can't sing enough praises for this excellent suggestion, and we sincerely hope it will be more than a suggestion before too long!

"A Young Oldster"

Dear Mrs. Batman:

I read the article in your paper written by just a teen-ager," and being a little older than a teen-ager I would like to express my opinion of the teen-ager's idea.

There are many girls of this community that have fellows overseas that would like to have just a place as the teen-agers club to go to, to enjoy themselves while they are waiting for those fellows to come home. These older girls would be more than glad to help the younger girls in any way possible in fixing up this club.

As far as having an older person for a hostess or host, I've heard many an older person of this community say they "wish there was something more they could do, because they didn't feel they were offering enough of their services."

Keeping our young people off street corners and out of such places that knock down their good standings (through no fault of theirs) is just as important in this war effort as helping our boys over there.

They want to come home to a place they can say is the same now as when they left, or even better, and feel proud of their generation. I as a young girl feel that it is the duty of older people to keep our teen-agers—and older—from being envious of other communities that have just such clubs as our kids want here.

"Older Than Teen-age"

LIVE LONGER HERE

"You'll live longer here" might well be the slogan for Washington Township, judging from vital statistics figures released by the local registrar, D. R. Rees of Niles, this week.

Out of 92 deaths in this district for 1944, 19 of those who died were 80 years of age or over. Two were in their 90's. The majority of the others were in their late 60's and 70's. There were two suicides.

As for births, they outnumbered deaths two to one; there were 171 little newcomers to increase our population in 1944. There were two sets of twins, only one of which was registered by Mr. Rees, however, due to a strange set of circumstances: one twin was born in Alvarado and registered here, while the other was born in a hospital in San Leandro a half hour later.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS REBEKAH INSTALLATION

Over a hundred persons attended the joint installation of Niles Rebekah Lodge and Alvarado Rebekah Lodge at I.O.O.F. Hall in Niles on Friday evening, January 19.

Iva Marble, noble grand of Niles Rebekah Lodge, welcomed the guests and then relinquished the chair to Alma Svanberg, district deputy president of District 53. Mrs. Svanberg, with her corps of deputy grand officers and staff, then conducted the beautiful installation ceremonies.

The following officers were installed for the Niles lodge:

Olive Pugmire, noble grand; Mary E. Rose, vice grand; Rose F. Stearns, recording secretary; Fern Mitte, financial secretary; Ivy W. Cull, treasurer; Ann Arrington, warden; Maggie Neill, conductor; Irene Kibby, musician; Anna Bradford, chaplain.

Sena Carr, right supporter to noble grand; Catherine R. Parry, left supporter to noble grand; Jennie Mohn, right supporter to vice grand; Mae Boulter, left supporter to vice grand; Mildred Barber, inside guardian; Ellen Mohn, outside guardian; Alice Leask, color bearer. Iva Marble was seated as past noble grand.

Alvarado officers installed were: Wilma Miller, noble grand; Thelma Ripping, vice grand; Henrietta Wilhoft, recording secretary; Anna Baird, financial secretary; Margaret Anderson, treasurer; Elsa Mikkelsen, conductor; Lesda Brown, musician; Katherine Anderson, chaplain; Grace Reinking, right supporter to the noble grand; Christine Hygelund, right supporter to the vice-grand; Lilly Christensen, left supporter to the vice grand.

After the ceremonies a delightful program was held under the supervision of Iva Marble. She had arranged a "Breakfast at Sardi's" with everything from a corsage for the oldest person present to a story by "Uncle Corny." Uncle Corny was delightfully portrayed by Mrs. Dovey Bates. Mrs. Marble, acting as "Tom," brought down the house on several occasions with her unique and amusing verses describing different members of the lodge. The entire skit, prepared by Mrs. Marble, was enthusiastically applauded and would have made even Tom Breneman laugh.

Refreshments were served in the dining hall under the supervision of Ivy Cull, Mary Barnard, Ethel Fournier, May Hedgpeth and Alice Leask.

Next regular meeting of the Niles lodge will be held February 2. The social hour will be in charge of Olive Pugmire, noble grand, Mary E. Rose and Farrell Pugmire.

Fern Mitte, Anna Bradford, Olive Pugmire and Iva Marble attended the installation of Pleasanton Rebekah Lodge January 22.

Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club of Niles will beet next Thursday evening, according to Marjorie Jackson, president.

FARM CONFERENCE LOOKS TO POST-WAR AGRICULTURE

Farmers' own answers to three groups of farm problems resulted from the Fourth Agricultural Economic Conference held in Hayward on January 4. Recommendations of 49 farm leaders and agency representatives of Alameda County have been compiled in a report of four commmittees dealing with (1) Land Use and Farm Management; (2) Marketing Credit and Land Values; (3) Farm Labor; (4) Farm Home and Family Living.

Among those serving on the Land Use and Management Committees were Joseph Shinn Jr. of Niles and Fred Lewis of Centerville. F. A. Brown of Newark, M. S. Alameda of Niles, and Dan J. Alves served on the Marketing Committee. On the Farm Home Committee were Mrs. Roland Bendel and Mrs. A. V. Rose of Niles, and Mrs. A. Santos and Mrs. L. S. Betten court of Centerville.

Full committee reports follow:

LAND USE AND FARM MANAGEMENT

1. Additional cropland can be developed within Alameda County by correcting flood and drainage problems in various areas in the county. We therefore recommend:
   (a) wherever drainage flood control or erosion problems occur the farm owners of the area should all meet and discuss the problem and determine what co-operative action should be undertaken to solve the problem.
   (b) That a committee be formed consisting of representatives of the Amador Valley, Livermore Valley, and Centerville area in order to determine what co-operative action should be undertaken toward solution of drainage, flood control, and erosion problems of the entire area.

2. Production adjustments within Alameda County will be necessary to meet future conditions. Under stress of wartime demands, high production has been obtained and this high production will be maintained during the emergency period. We believe, however, that in a post war period changes in agricultural production will be necessary. Additional soil building crops must be produced and improved fertilization undertaken. Diversification must also be practiced to a greater extent than in the case during the present emergency.

3. The trend in farm development within the county indicates that with increased number of

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BOY SCOUT WEEK TO BE OBSERVED IN TOWNSHIP

The first big Boy Scout rally that Washington Township has had in three years will be held Monday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Washington Union High School to commemorate Scouting's 35th anniversary.

Scoutmasters throughout the township are drilling their boys in the Tenderfoot and Second Class requirements so that the boys can take part in the contests. Awards will be given based on score and attendance of Scouts and parents.

All during Boy Scout Week — February 4 to 12—various Scouting activities will take place. One of the biggest of these will be the anniversary Court of Honor to be held Thursday, February 8 at the Niles Grammar School at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded the troop having the largest adult attendance, so parents and friends are urged to attend. A fine program has been promised.

Other Scouting activities for the week included Good Government Day, Friday, February 9, which is in charge of Judge Allan G. Norris; street expositions and window displays; and special church services on Sunday, February 11, stressing the theme, "Scouts of the World—Brothers Together."

WASHINGTON TO PLAY LOS GATOS HERE TONIGHT

Washington varsity lost to the Campbell Buccaneers Friday night, Jan. 20, in a basketball game played in the Campbell gym.

Washington lost 28-26; the B's from the township won, however, 22-15.

It was a fast, thrilling game. Campbell started with the first bucket and then a free throw. Washington drove right back and dumped in a basket and a free throw to tie up the game. The first quarter ended 9-9.

In the second quarter Washington went scoreless and Campbell dumped in 5 buckets to lead at the half 19-9.

Washington retaliated in the second half and finally tied their opponents. Wilson of Campbell broke the tie for Campbell and the game ended 28-26.

High-point man for Washington was Albie Silva, with four baskets good for 8 points.

Bobby Rose was high man for the B's with four baskets and a free throw for 9 points.

Los Gatos, with three victories behind them, will invade Washington gym tonight.

HIGH SCHOOL VODVIL FRIDAY

Daily rehearsals are putting the final touches on the 1945 Vodvil to be presented at the high school next Friday evening, Feb. 2. The Vodvil will be on a Pan American theme and feature singing, dancing and comedy.

Playing outstanding parts are Glenn Holliday, William Rauch, George Bettencourt, Harold Houghton, Clayton George, Walter Blake, Norma Bettencourt, Rosalie Rogers, Fred Costa, and Ethel Borge.

RUMMAGE SALE IN JAMES BUILDING

The Ladies Guild of the Niles Congregational Church will hold its rummage sale in the Burlia James Building next door to the Township Register, according to announcement made this week.

The rummage sale, which is always awaited eagerly by prospective bargain-hunters, will be held for four days, starting February 14. Mrs. Mildred Wilder will be in charge. Contributions of clothing, dishes, or other things will be welcomed.

NEW CLASS FORMS AT WASHINGTON HIGH

In response to several requests, a class in the operation of duplicating and calculating machines will be offered at Washington Evening High School.

The first meeting of the class will be held on Monday, Feb. 5. Class meetings will be on Mondays and Wednesdays.

MARTHA RAYE IN SAN FRANCISCO STAGE SHOW

"Fun Time," a super de luxe variety revue and the sixth in the series of Producer Paul Small's "Time" hits, is now playing on the stage of the Curran Theater, San Francisco, for a limited engagement.

This time it is stage, screen and radio star Martha Raye who will head the large cast of "Fun Time."

Featured Broadway names will include the famous comedians Smith and Dale; the dancing of Renee DeMarco; Dean Murphy, who has entertained at the White House in Washington 17 times; Sara Ann McCabe of the Ziegfeld Follies.

With Martha Raye's hilarious clowning and singing, "Fun Time" should add another niche in Paul Small's ladder of success and prove the smash hit in the field of comedy in the same manner as his other attractions blazed a trail of laughter across the continent.

"Fun Time" will be presented nightly including Sundays. Matinees will be given Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:30. There will be a special 5:30 matinees on Sundays.

IRVINGTON THEATER SOLD TO BRITTON

A deal was completed last week whereby the Irvington Theater is now owned solely by Floyd Britton, L. W. Krueger having sold his half interest to his former partner. Britton also took over Krueger's interest in the jointly owned electric shop in Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger plan to make their vairety store in Irvington their only business for a while in order to catch up on much-needed rest.

The Talmud was written in the first six centuries, A. D.

Thinking Things Over . . .

By VIVIAN BATMAN

Answers to "Just a Teen-Ager," whose letter appeared in this column last week, will be found in the "Our Readers Write" department of this issue.

THIS WEEK THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . The brand new taxi in Niles . . . Elliot's dog . . . the impersonation of Uncle Corny as portrayed by Mrs. Dovey Bates at the Rebekah installation . . . the young pianist who performed so brilliantly at the Lions Club banquet . . . the meat shortage . . . the weather . . . the drafting of farmers.

EVERLASTING QUESTIONS

There are two questions which are constantly being put to me which always make me feel very uncomfortable. One of them is: Have you read such and such an article in The Readers Digest.

Usually I haven't. I act apologetic. I say, "So busy, you know." The one who asks me this question looks at me and elevates his eyebrows. I know what he is thinking. He is thinking I am a moron.

That is the way those Readers Digest readers get—very superior-like. They are always tossing off little quips like, "I saw in the Digest . . ." or "Did you read in the Digest where . . . ?" It is kind of like belonging to a club—they get very snooty. Sometimes I think I should buy a copy of The Readers Digest instead of reading another chapter of "Forever Amber." It's kind of hard to decide — I.Q. or S.A.

The other question that makes me feel uncomfortable is: Do I know such and such a person in such and such a town. The conversation goes something like this:

Other Person: "Now, when I lived in Burlingame—"

"Oh," I interrupt, "why I used to live in Burlingame."

Then I could kick myself. I know what is coming. This: "Oh, you did? Well, then you must know the Joneses."

I squirm. "No, I don't know the Joneses."

Other Person says: "Well, do you know the Smiths, then?"

No, I don't know the Smiths nor the Browns nor the Greens. By this time I am beginning to feel like an outcast, like I don't know anybody.

It is a terrible feeling. I hope nobody ever asks me these questions again.

CHILD WELFARE GROUP PLANS RUMMAGE SALE

The Child Welfare Club announced this week that it will sponsor a rummage sale to be held February 2 and 3 in the store in back of the bank in Centerville. Mrs. Allan Walton, in charge, asks that she be contacted by any persons who have clothes or other items to contribute.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for charitable purposes.

The works of the great clock on the Campanile of the University of California at Berkeley are lodged in an underground vacuum.

REMEMBER . . to Send Flowers

for Birthdays
Anniversaries
Holidays
Social Occasions

Our lovely floral pieces for funerals express kindest sympathy to the bereaved

Hayward Floral Shop
25 Years Conscientious Service
582 Castro St., Hayward Ph. 383

VICTORY LAUNDRY
Formerly New Process Laundry
Phone: Niles 4567
L. L. LEWIS, Prop.
332 Riverside Ave. Niles

Dr. H. A. Foster, D.C
Chiropractic & Other Drugless Methods
629 Main Street, Niles
For Appointment Phone Niles 4576

Chek-Chart Lubrication
Shell Super Station
VAIL BARBER
On Highway, East of Niles

LEAL'S GROCETERIA
SHOPPING ECONOMY
IRVINGTON
PHONE 21

J. E. PASHOTE
INSURANCE, Agent
Surety Bonds - Fire - Auto & All Risks
Newark Phone 2591

THE ELLSWORTH CO.
Real Estate Insurance
Insurance Coverages Written
Automobile - Fire - Burglary
Bonds - Health and Accident
Workman's Compensation
Liability - Plate Glass
Explosion
NOTARY PUBLIC
Niles Phone Niles 4554

HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Overhauled and Serviced
AMERICAN GARAGE
Phone Niles 4426
DAY & NIGHT TOW SERVICE

MEALS SERVED
ROETHLIN'S CAFE
WINE, BEER and LIQUORS
225 San Jose St. Irvington

DR. L. H. BUEHLER
Physician and Surgeon
131 I Street Niles
Phone Niles 3121

SAFEWAY

Soup as you like it!
You'll find all the makings for delicious winter-time soup at Safeway, and for ideas on how to prepare soups that have real taste-appeal . . . read the Homemaker's column.

In '45 expect more for less at Safeway

The items listed below are examples of why you can expect to save *more* at Safeway in '45. They are every day shelf prices, not "specials," which means you save every day at Safeway.

Peas Gardenside (20 pts.)—No. 2 Can 12¢
Peas Del Monte Early Garden (20)—No. 2 14¢
Corn Highway Gold. Vac. Pack (20) 12-oz. 13¢
Corn Country Home Golden or White, Cream Style—(20 pts.)—No. 2 Can 14¢
Soy Beans Loma Linda—17-oz. Glass 15¢
Gluten Steaks Loma Linda 17-oz. Glass 32¢
Cocktail Vegetable—Here's Health (10 pts.)—No. 2 Can 14¢
Olives Bell's Chopped Ripe—4½-oz. Gl. 11¢
Tomato Relish Libby's Sweet 303 Glass 23¢

Tea Timer Crackers ½-lb. Carton 13¢

Ralston Cereal Instant—1-lb. Carton 20¢

Apple Sauce V. B. Old Fashioned (30 pts.)—No. 2 Can 16¢
Toast Cubbison's Assorted—7-oz. Cello 15¢
Tea Canterbury O. P.—1-lb. Carton 85¢
Cereal Ruskets—14-oz. Carton 12¢
Sugar Powdered—Ration Stamp Required 1-lb. Carton 8¢
Salt Sno White, Plain or Iodized—26-oz. Ctn. 7¢
Salt Morton's, Plain or Iodized—26-oz. Ctn. 8¢
Vinegar Old Mill Cider—Quart Bottle 15¢
Cheese Cottage—Blossom Time Creamed 8-oz. Carton 11¢

Soup recipes

OLD-FASHIONED VEGETABLE SOUP

Family-style favorite

2 lbs. beef soup-bone or meat trimmings or stew meat
3 qts. water
2 stalks celery
1 medium-size onion
½ cup thinly sliced celery
2 tsps. salt
1½ cups carrot strips
1 cup turnip strips
½ cup finely diced onion
½ cup coarsely diced potato

Place soupbone in large kettle; add water; heat to boiling. Skim.

Add celery stalks, the onion cut in half, and salt. Cook slowly about 4½ hours.

Strain.

Add sliced celery, carrot strips, turnip strips, and diced onion and potato. Cook uncovered 30 minutes longer, or until vegetables are just tender.

Serve hot. Serves 6, allowing approximately 1 cup per serving.

LIMA BEAN CHOWDER

Try this with cabbage salad

1½ cups dried lima beans
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup finely diced carrots
1 cup thinly sliced celery
½ tsp. onion salt
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. celery salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 cups milk
½ cup finely cut parsley

Pick over and wash beans. Soak in water to cover 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Do not drain.

Place beans in 4-qt. kettle; add enough water to cover; cook, covered, until tender, about 1½ to 2 hours. Mash.

Add onion, carrots, celery, and seasonings. Cook until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes.

Add milk and parsley; heat to boiling. Serves 6, allowing about 1 cup per serving.

SOUP POT TIPS

Though soupbones may be scarce, the bones from roasts and other cuts of meat may be used to prepare a stock for vegetable soups. To add flavor, the tops or outer leaves of vegetables may be added to this stock. They should be strained out before using the stock as a basis for soup. These vegetable soups may be made heartier by adding rice or barley to the soup stock.

When serving soup as the main dish of a meal, especially for supper, it's a good thing to have a double amount, for it takes lots of it to satisfy a healthy appetite.

Add slices of frankfurters, bits of lunch meat, diced ham or other cold meats to your favorite cream of vegetable soup to make a hearty whole-meal soup. Such a soup is ideal in the thermos for packed lunches.

Produce

CARROTS Clip Tops—Pound 5½¢
CAULIFLOWER Pound 12¢
FANCY LETTUCE Solid Heads—Pound 6¢
FRESH PEAS A favorite vegetable—Pound 19¢

GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Arizona—Lb. 5¢
PIPPIN APPLES California 2 Lbs. 20¢

NAVEL ORANGES Fine for juice or delicious sliced 5 lbs. 35¢

Woodbury Soap Regular Bars 3 for 23¢
Old Dutch Cleanser 14-oz. Can 2 for 15¢
Crystal White Soap Laundry—Regular Bars 4¢
Pancake Flour Suzanna—40-oz. Carton 16¢

SAFEWAY EXTRA VALUES

CHEESE Food Breeze (24 pts.)—2-lb. Loaf 73¢
TREET Armour's Luncheon Meat (3 pts.)—12-oz. Can 31¢
DEVILED HAM Cudahy (2 for 1 pt.) 3-oz. Can 2 for 25¢
CRACKERS Busy Baker Soda—2-lb. Carton 31¢
CRACKERS Snowflake Soda—2-lb. Carton 31¢
TOMATO JUICE Sunny Dawn (20 pts.) No. 2 Can 3 for 27¢

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR WINTER MEALS

Macaroni Golden Grain Elbow—32-oz. 28¢
Dinners Golden Grain Italian Spaghetti 6-oz. Package 13¢
Syrup Log Cabin—16-oz. Glass 22¢
Cereal Malto Meal—26-oz. Carton 22¢
Wheat Hearts Sperry—46-oz. Ctn. 32¢
Bisquick Gold Medal—40-oz. Carton 31¢

Cheese Dutch Mill American or Pimento (6 pts.)—½-lb. Package 20¢
Soup Mix Lipton Continental Noodle—Package 3 for 25¢
Soup Campbell Tomato 10½-oz. Can 3 for 25¢
Coffee Nob Hill Whole Roast—1-lb. Pkg. 24¢
Coffee M.J.B. Regular or Drip—1-lb. Glass 31¢
Corn Meal Sperry Yellow—4½-lb. Bag 25¢

Advertised prices including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations or new regulations from OPA.

MISCELLANEOUS NEEDS

Raviolis IXL Chicken—7¾-oz. glass 10c
Flakes Little's Dehy-Onion, Cel & Parsley ⅜-oz. 9c
Catsup Red Hill Tomato (30) 13½-oz. Bot. 12c
Cake Devil's Food—Hostess Weekly Special 33c
Coffee Cake Special—Each 20c
Cereal Kellogg Raison Bran—10-oz. Carton 10c
Raisins Market Day Seedless—2-lb. Pkg. 22c
Wine Roma Sherry—5th $1.06
Bird Seed French's—10-oz. Carton 11c
Cleaner Soil Off—Quart Glass 58c
Pads Scouring—Golden Fleece—10c 2 for 15c
Marmalade King Kelly—2-lb. Glass 29c
Peanut Butter Beverly—2-lb. Jar 45c
Salad Dressing Duchess—Quart Jar 37c

Hershey Cocoa ½-lb. Package 2 for 19¢
Fisher's Zoom Instant Cereal 1¼-lb. Ctn. 19¢
Oxydol Soap Granulated 24-oz. Carton 23¢

Prices in this ad are effective Thursday through Saturday, January 25 - 26 - 27 inclusive, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns (except Menlo Park) in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties, unless changes are required as a result of new O.P.A. regulations.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES NOW!

WORKING GIRLS DISCOVER WHAT HOUSEWIVES KNOW!

I'M SO GLAD YOU CAN COME, JIM. DON'T YOU DARE ARRIVE WITHOUT THAT CHARMING LT. BAMFORD!
OH, JANE! HOW COULD YOU! TWO DAYS BEFORE PAY DAY AND HARDLY ENOUGH IN THE HOUSE TO FEED A CANARY!
BUT ALICE! YOU KNOW HOW EXCITED YOU WERE ABOUT JIM'S FRIEND. I'VE A FEW DOLLARS LEFT—LET'S SEE WHAT WE CAN DO.
SAFEWAY
LET'S LOOK IN HERE A MINUTE. ONE OF THE GIRLS AT THE OFFICE SAYS SHE SAVES A LOT OF MONEY AT SAFEWAY.
THEY'D ALMOST HAVE TO GIVE THINGS AWAY IF WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A SPECIAL DINNER FOR THE NAVY.
WHY, JANE, IT'S WONDERFUL! A REAL DINNER PARTY—AND IT COSTS MUCH LESS THAN I EXPECTED. BRING ON THE NAVY!
LOOKS LIKE WE'LL DO ALL OUR SHOPPING AT SAFEWAY FROM NOW ON—WHY, YOU REALLY SAVE ON EVERYTHING!

Save on everything . . . shop at Safeway

Safeway's low prices will save you money every time you buy . . . and not only do you save at Safeway, but you get the finest quality foods—guaranteed to please you, or your money back.

SAFEWAY

HIS CANCELLED TENPLAN CHECK IS PROOF!

● There's no room for doubt when you pay a bill by TENPLAN check. Your check—properly endorsed and cancelled—is a proof of payment which can never be disputed. TENPLAN checks are a real convenience—they help you save time, tires, gasoline. Open your TENPLAN account today at any branch of Bank of America. Buy 10 checks for $1 in a neat packet. You need keep only enough money on deposit in the bank to cover the checks you write.

BANK OF AMERICA TENPLAN CHECKS

Member F. D. I. C.
INVEST IN WAR BONDS AND HOLD THEM UNTIL MATURITY

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In advance: Civilian, 1 year $2.50, 6 months $1.50
Military, 1 year $1.50, 6 months $1

Telephone Niles 4414

L. R. BATMAN
Editor and Publisher

VIVIAN BATMAN
Associate Editor

Do You Want Zoning?

In an editorial addressed to civic organizations of Washington Township, the editor said July 21 of last year:

"The Register proposes that each of your organizations choose a representative to sit on a committee which will act as a recommending body for township improvements to the Planning Commission of Alameda County."

Representatives were chosen, and thus was the Washington Township Planning Committee born.

The committee organized, rolled up its sleeves and went to work.

Results to date are:

1. A promotional folder advertising Washington Township, shortly to be published.

2. Increased lighting for all of the township, costing the county $3,000 per year and worth infinitely more than what it will cost.

3. Zoning.

Preparation of the folder is complete and better lighting waits only on priorities. We don't want to boast that these things would not have been accomplished were it not for the township planning committee, or that the planning committee would not be in existence today were it not for that editorial in The Register last July.

We want to talk about zoning.

A great many people don't understand zoning; they don't know what it is or why it is. But sooner or later they are bound to learn—and it is better that they learn sooner.

Only this week the necessity for zoning was demonstrated in Eden Township. A delegation from that area, severely worried, called upon the Board of Supervisors protesting that a certain person was moving into their township certain buildings which the city of Oakland had condemned. They wanted to have the Board of Supervisors do something to stop this making a junk yard of their area.

What could the supervisors do?

Nothing.

There is no zoning ordinance covering unincorporated areas of the county.

But we believe that there shortly will be such an ordinance. And a large measure of credit for zoning, when it comes, must be given to the Washington Township Planning Committee, first group in the county to petition for it.

During the week since it was announced in The Register that a hearing would be held in the court house February 6 at 3:15, we have heard a few worried protests:

"Why does the Board of Supervisors have to butt into what we do down here in Washington Township?" and "Does zoning mean that I can't do whatever I want to with my own land?"

Our answer to such questioners is: Attend the meeting February 6 and find out just what zoning is and how it will affect you and your property.

If the majority of people affected don't want it, then the Board of Supervisors quite obviously will not zone the county. But we believe that everybody—except those who might want to "misuse" instead of "use" their land—will want county zoning.

"Zoning" is simply another word for "order." It is intended to control growth along sound lines to prevent random, hodge-podge development. It looks to the future as much as to the present.

If you're interested in future uses of your property, you'd better plan to be at the court house a week from next Tuesday.

Crisis on the Food Front

The current crisis on the food front, with red meat even scarcer than red points, butter virtually non-existent, and a sudden and mysterious transition from surplus to shortage in the egg supply, is again bringing the housewife's wrath down on the OPA, not yet fully recovered from the storm of indignation which followed the Christmas season cancellation of frugally-saved food coupons.

With a record supply of beef on the range, it does seem strange beyond comprehension that our beefsteaks should have headed for the last roundup, without so much as a yodle to warn us.

The most reliable system of price control is the basic law of suppjly and demand. And when the war is done, the quicker we return to it the better.

Joe E. Brown, comedian: "The GI Bill of Rights won't work unless every one of us receives our veterans, understands their problems and treats them like normal human beings!"

Shirley C. Titus, secretary, California Nurses Association: "We welcome the draft for nurses, feeling that a draft not only of nurses but of all other woman power in the nation is absolutely essential."

Walter F. Dexter, State School Superintendent: "The policy of the State Department of Education is against segregation of American and Japanese-American students in the schools."

Assemblyman William Rosenthal: "If the members of our armed forces are old enough to fight at 18, they are old enough to be given the privilege of voting."

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

There is a swelling propaganda from zealous internationalists in the United States, who apparently believe they have found a magic short-cut to world peace and world security, that the sure way to global goodwill and prosperity in the post-war era for this country to remove all tariff restrictions and throw open its gates to the trade of all nations.

The vision of a bright, new world, in which all peoples barter and exchange their goods freely makes such an appealing picture that even some business men and industrialists have been carried away with the prospect.

Political theorists, and propagandists for selfish or foreign interests, seldom use the word tariff without joining it with the word barrier—and have carried on a long and incessant campaign to convince people in urban areas that tariff regulations are injurious to trade, national well-being and international understanding.

They have been very persuasive and have become very adept at giving half-truths the semblance of truth and profound analysis, as was recently pointed out by Wheeler McMillen, capable editor of The Farm Journal, in an address at the Economic Leadership Conference in New York.

Declared Editor McMillen:

"The United States stands as a supreme example among nations of a high standard of living. The American people out-produce every other people in the world. Having larger means they therefore constitute the most envied and desirable market in the world. Since they create for themselves an extraordinarily high percentage of the goods they desire, their high degree of purchasing power is a magnet which attracts competition."

Mr. McMillen then exposed the fallacy of the free trade theory, carried to its natural conclusion, in the following words:

"It may be fantastic but is nevertheless a useful illustration to assume for a moment that after the war nearly everything used by America might be produced more cheaply in some other country. If our government were therefore to assume that it would benefit Americans by permitting them to buy all goods from the cheapest sources, the consequences would be disastrous. Obviously the result would be the prompt destruction of the purchasing power of Americans. Since all goods would then come from abroad, NO MEANS OF EARNING AND ACQUIRING PURCHASING POWER WOULD REMAIN. The American people promptly would be plunged into poverty and want. And the once highly attractive American market would have disappeared."

So long as there are hundreds of millions of people in other countries who work for a few cents a day, or a fraction of the wage scale of American workmen, and whose standard of living is in no way comparable with ours, this nation simply cannot permit its markets to be glutted with the products of such cheap labor without inviting economic chaos and disaster!

FAITH IS NEEDED, SAYS PASTOR

The greatest need in our nation and in the world today is forward-looking men that have been captured by the spirit of Jesus Christ, and who are ruled by faith, hope and love. This will be the central thought of the message of Mr. Robert Ware, at the Centerville Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11:15 a.m. He will choose as his text I Corinthians 13:13.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will hold its first meeting February 4 at 10:15. There will be classes for children and young people of all ages.

DECOTO NEWS

By ELSA WALKER

The Decoto Recreation Council is anxious to sponsor a night school class in instruction on stringed instruments — mandolin, guitar, banjo and ukelele, to be held at Decoto once a week. An attendance of 15 is desired. Anyone interested may leave his name and post office address with the librarian, postmaster, or with Dave Janeiro, secretary of the Council, and if the class can be organized they will be notified of time and place. Pupils from adjacent towns are welcome.

As in all night school classes, instruction is free. This is a wonderful opportunity for Decoto to develop the musical talent which most of her people possess so abundantly and in time to have their own stringed orchestra for use in amateur shows and folk dancing. Anyone taking up this work will not only be taking advantage of the chance to improve themselves and add to their own pleasure but also by their attendance will be helping every other member of the class by helping to keep up the attendance and make the class possible.

The Decoto Pinochle Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Avilla, Saturday evening, January 13. Miss Linda Cunha outdistanced all competitors but Edward Mara and Tony Costa also salvaged a few stamps. Apple pie and coffee were a credit to the already enviable culinary reputation of the hostess and a most pleasant finale for the guests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

The Decoto Library is moving into the George Smith building next to the post office where a limited service will be carried on to collect books in circulation after which the service will be discontinued until the repairs are completed.

The earth in England harbors 50,000 earthworms to the acre.

LIVING MEMORIAL FOR MARY GERDINE

Under the leadership of the students of San Francisco Theological Seminary, the friends of Mrs. Mary Gerdine are establishing a living memorial in her honor: a permanent record library for the Department of Music at the Seminary at San Anselmo.

Mrs. Gerdine conducted classes as teacher of Protestant Release Time Religious Education in Washington Township prior to her death last November.

Contributors to the memorial fund may contact Rev. Philip Evaul in Centerville.

COURSE ON CHILD DEVELOPMENT TO BE GIVEN HERE

Either a Stanford or University of California professor will conduct a ten weeks' course of lectures on child psychology and personality development for mothers, teachers, and other interested persons in Washington Township, beginning in early March. This was the announcement made this week by Mrs. L. A. Mayer, president of the Niles P.T.A., which is sponsoring the series of lectures.

Already several mothers and teachers have signed up for the free course, which will be conducted at the Niles school. Before the instructor can actually be procured, more names must be added to the list, to bring the number up to at least fifteen. This presents no problem, however, in view of the fact that the response to such a worthwhile and capably instructed course will undoubtedly be enthusiastic.

The lectures will be given in the afternoon, either once a week or once every two weeks.

Those who are interested in signing up may contact either Mrs. Mayer, Niles, or Mr. Gravestock at the Washington High School.

Skilled weavers were brought from Scotland to start the hand looming industry of Victoria, B. C.

Don't Drive a Booby Trap

Watch Out!
This is a Samurai sword—the kind carried in battle by Jap officers. It makes a good souvenir and that's why retreating Japs often make them into Booby Traps by attaching an explosive charge to them. But our troops, trained in the detection of Booby Traps, disarm the sword before they pick it up!
Watch Out!
This hidden part of your car is the steering knuckle, the means by which you steer it. Neglected, it can become a Booby Trap—throw your car out of control. When your car is Shellubricated, Shell experts examine your steering knuckle—see that it is properly lubricated for your safety! SHELL OIL COMPANY, Incorporated.

CHANGE TO GOLDEN SHELL MOTOR OIL! Give your faithful car the protection of Golden Shell winter-grade motor oil.

SHELL

Care for your Car for your Country:..

Make a date for SHELLUBRICATION Today!

YES, we know there's a war going on!

—but here's how we're trying to overcome the difficulties of wartime travel

Our trains are longer and schedules are slower now. Space is hard to get. People frequently have to stand in line to buy tickets or to get into the dining car. In short, our service isn't what it was before the war.

The main reason is, of course, that our volume of passenger traffic is *five times* that of 1940, with just about the same number of cars we had then. And, like everybody else, we are short of help.

However, this company is determined not to just give up and blame everything on the war. Wherever possible we have taken aggressive steps to lessen the difficulties of wartime travel. For example:

1 Our "train assignment plan" for coach passengers has to a large extent eliminated overcrowding and standing on our long-distance trains. We endeavor to sell only as many seats as are on the train, and each passenger gets a reservation slip.

2 "Passenger aides," capable trained women, have been stationed on long-distance S. P. coach trains. They assist women traveling with children, help prepare "formulas" for the babies, aid the aged and infirm, and perform other services to make the journey as comfortable as possible for everyone.

3 In spite of the shortage of help, we have greatly expanded telephone reservation bureaus, increased our forces handling reservations, and devised new reservation systems, which are constantly reviewed. The situation is not perfect, but it is much better than it was.

4 We have increased the number of chair car porters, so that cars are now generally kept quite clean, a difficult problem because of the litter from box lunches, etc. Big trash boxes in the vestibules have helped, too.

5 "Train service agents" have been added to the staffs of long-distance coach trains. These men supervise all service features on the train, direct the chair car porters, see to it that the trains are kept tidy, try to overcome difficulties and meet emergencies.

We don't claim that all our people are perfect. They're human beings, and are under the strain of crowded war conditions. By and large we think they're doing a swell job and we're proud of them.

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

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Wining and Dining

By ROBERT MAYOCK

In spite of all the food shortages and restrictions, a week in Los Angeles has convince me that the cuisine has improved since 1941. In some places they still have sizeable inventories of the best in French wines, in addition to the finest vintages which California produces. Out at Ramonoff's in Beverly Hills they had Chauteau Latour. Chauteau Leoville Las Cases, Chambertin,, Romanee Conti and others to choose from in red wines alone. The prices definitely allured me because by charging off only one bottle to "expense" I figured it would put me in a lower income tax bracket. . . any anyway, we're only young once so I chose the Leoville. It was a grand wine and I am satisfied.

Mayock

FISH AND FOWL

No wonder there is an unprecedented demand for good white wines in the southland; all the restaurants are concentrating upon fish and fowl! I am for it, for what can be better with a fillet of Catalina rock bass or a tender capon than a bottle of sprightly Riesling?

At the Biltmore I had Lake Superior white fish, prawns at the Farmers' Market, Maine lobsters at Sardi's and sweetbreads at Mike Lyman's. Although sweetbreads are neither fish nor fowl, those sweetbreads chasseur were something to talk about.

SWEETBREADS CHASSEUR

The sweetbreads are first pan heated in butter and then allowed to simmer one hour at the back of the stove in the sauce, which consists of a meat glase to which are added mushrooms, shallots, tomato sauce, parsley, white wine and brandy. It is a meal in itself and more than a satisfying substance for a steak or any lamb chops I have ever had.

I ate at Lyman's in the late afternoon, when things were not so busy and the manager had time to chat with a customer. He was pleased with my praise of the chausseur sauce and told me that if it were not for the fish, the fowl and extra culinary effort they were exerting it would be impossible to keep going.

"Can you imagine, sir," he said, "we serve three thousand meals a day and we are only allotted 80 steaks. Naturally, we must turn to our chefs, and they love it. Fry cooks are a dime a dozen in Los Angeles today!"

'THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS"

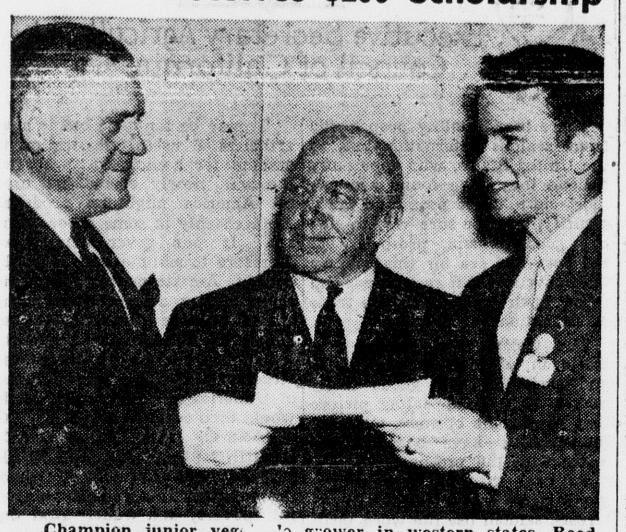
At Peppino's I was the guest of Elliott Paul, author of "The Last Time I Saw Paris." Mr. Paul is a gourmet of discrimination. We started off on an Italian meal he had ordered in advance, "in the grand manner." The antipasto consisted of olives, tomatoes, celery, and annis root with pickled green chilis. Next came a cheese made of mare's milk. It is called Provalone and is rather a dry, though highly flavored cheese. I liked it and substituted it again at the end of the meal for the rum eclair with tutti frutti ice cream.

But let us return to the antipasto, which we have not yet disposed of. We had a "Pizza," which is a cold fish tart flavored with anchovy paste and tomato conserve. And of all people to talk about — we discussed Genghis Khan, the man who carved an empire out of mare's milk. I guess it was that Provalone cheese which got us started.

Next we had gnocci Romano with a calamares sauce. It includes a liberal amount of squid. Mr. Paul told me that squid is our oldest food, not having changed its biological structure in the last 5,000,000 years. At this point my host poured a bottle of Orvieto, a world famous white wine from the little town of Orvieto, about 80 kilometers north of Rome. Its bouquet was as fragrant as a harvest day and although I was advised that native Italians practically swoon over Orvieto, I managed to hold my "stance" as we sipped and ate and admired the faded raffia covering the ancient bottle.

With the red Vino Capri we had a huge plate of Italian country sausage flavored with sweet fennel, a joint chicken, veal cutlet with Parmesian cheese and egg plant. Oh, it was a lusty meal, but we took it easy and gravely toasted the chef from time to time with that red wine of Capri as we "munched and munched and munched."

Western Garden Champion Receives $200 Scholarship



Champion junior vege[illegible] grower in western states, Reed Vollstedt (right) 18, of Albany [illegible]e., plans to use $200 scholarship check in entering winter te[illegible] at Oregon State College. Check was presented during junior growers' 10th annual convention at Rochester, N.Y., by Earl R. French (left) New York, national marketing director for produce-buying affiliate of A&P Food Stores, which presented $6,000 in scholarships to winners. Center is H. C. Seymour, Oregon state 4-H leader, Corvallis.

MISSION SAN JOSE

LOIS JUSTUS. Correspondent

Miss Marie Silveria of San Jose spent the week-end here at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Hortense Andrade. Saturday evening she and her cousin, Elmo Cunha, accompanied by Bert Justus, Lois Justus and Josephine Fernandez went to San Jose to attend the theatre.

Mrs. R. E. Russell, the former Stella Alexander, is spending a few weeks here at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Maude Dutra. Her husband is in the navy.

Miss Nelle Warren of Hayward spent the week-end here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Faye Castro. Mrs. Beulah Banta and son Ray were at the Castro home summer home here has been confined to her home in San Francis-Monday.

Miss Olive Hyde who has a co with an attack of the flu. She will be out to the Mission again in February, she hopes.

Lt. and Mrs. James Rice and daughter Kathy left last week to visit his folks in Oregon. Lt. Rice has just returned from 50 missions over German territory and has no definite orders to date. He is home on 30 days furlough.

Mrs. Rice, the former Marie Brown, and little daughter have been making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown on the Durham Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Santos and daughter Diane spent a weeks vacation at the home of Mrs. Santos' mother, Lois Justus. They attended the theatre and dined in San Jose with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Santos. They visited Tom's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Santos on the Durham Road several times, returning by train to their home in Sacramento on Monday.

Edith Rogers received the overseas address of her brother, Pfc. Leonard J. Rogers this past week. He is going over to the European side. He spent twenty months in the Aleutians before.

The Alameda postmasters held their regular monthly meeting at "Our House" San Leandro on Wednesday of last week with twenty postmasters in attendance. Lois Justus, Mission San Jose, was hostess and following a very delicious repast of chicken or steak, every one enjoyed a few hours of dancing. The next meeting will be held on February 21st.

Mrs. Everett Jones and two young sons have moved into the McIvor ranch home. Mr. Jones is connected with the Navy at Camp Shoemaker.

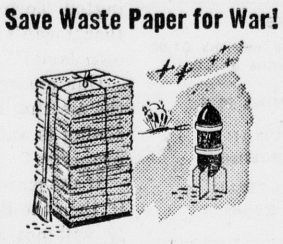
Miss June Parker of Oregon and her cousin Robert Parker of Akron, Colorado, were dinner guests Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Elsie Wilcox, in the Mission. Miss Parker is working in San Francisco and Robert is a Merchant Marine just out of boot camp at Catalina Isand, awaiting assignment to a ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Solon received a telephone call one day last week to come to San Francisco. Lt. Cyrus J. Solon of the U. S. Marines, their son, was there after a shake down cruise and was ready to shove off for an undisclosed destination. He took his parents through his ship and they were very well pleased to think "Cy" was going on such a nice ship. He has left San Francisco now.

During the recent bond drive the thirty-six schools in this section of the county competed in sales of bonds to see just what sales capacity the boys and girls possessed. Out of the 36 schools only 8 went over the top. We here in the Mission are very proud of our young Americans for they surely made a lot of grown-ups sit up and take notice.

To sum it all up the boys and girls brough in a a grand total of $3,750. Their quota was $1,350. This makes a percentage of 277.7. Some average! They now proudly display a meritorious citation given them by the United States Government for their effort in behalf of the war effort. Their teachers deserve a share of the credit too, for before the drive began they had a contest to see what boy or girl could give the best sales arguments on buying bonds. Eugene Bramwell won first prize and his talk was an inspiration to all the rest to "go out and bring them in."

Save Waste Paper for War!



100 lbs. of waste paper will make 20 protective bands for 250 lb. bombs. Start saving now.

PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

I, the undersigned LEONARD W. KRUEGER, hereby certify that I am transacting business at Irvington, in the County of Alameda, State of Californa, under the fictitious name of IRVINGTON VARIETY STORE; that I am the only person having any interest in said business, and that the place of my residence is hereinafter set forth following my signature hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 23rd. day of January, 1945.

LEONARD W. KRUGER,
Residing at Irvington, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

On this 23rd. day of January, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-five, before me, R. J. Wright, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, LEONARD W. KRUEGER, known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

R. J. WRIGHT,
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.,
My commission expires July 11th, 1946.

(SEAL)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

No. 34619 Dept. 4

In the Matter of the Estate of MANUEL GARCIA, sometimes known as MANUEL GARCIA DUTRA and also as MANUEL G. DUTRA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned Executrix of the estate of Manuel Garcia, sometimes known as Manuel Garcia Dutra and also as Manuel G. Dutra, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on February 10, 1945, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or after said day, at the office of Allen G. Norris, Attorney at Law, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said decedent at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said decedent, at the time of his death, in and to all that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain real property situate in the Township of Washington, County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the most Westerly corner of lot No. 4, it being the most Southerly corner of lot No. 3 as said lots are laid down and delineated upon a certain map entitled "Map of the estate of Joze S. Santos, also known as Joseph S. Santos, deceased, near Centerville, Alameda Co. California," surveyed by William W. Brier 1893 and filed in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County Mar. 5, 1894; and running thence North 34 degrees 27 minutes East on the line dividing said lots Nos. 3 and 4 Fourteen and 843/1000 (14.843) chains to the most Northerly corner of said lot No. 4 and the most Easterly corner of lot No. 3; thence South 57 degrees 09 minutes East on the line dividing said lot No. 4 from lands formerly of Crosby Four (4.00) chains to a stake; thence South 34 degrees 27 minutes West fourteen and 847/1000 (14.847) chains to a stake on the Southwesterly line of said lot No. 4 and thence North 57 degrees 05 minutes West along the last mentioned line Four (4.00) chains to the place of beginning, containing 5.938 acres and being a portion of said lot No. 4 as laid down and delineated upon the aforesaid map. Together with a right of way to and from the County Road leading from Centerville to Niles over the private road 25 feet in width shown on said Map, and subject likewise to the right of way 25 feet in width over the Northeasterly boundary line of the tract of land herein described in favor of the owners of lots No. 4 and 5 according to said Map.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of Allen G. Norris, Attorney at Law, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or delivered to said Executrix, personally, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

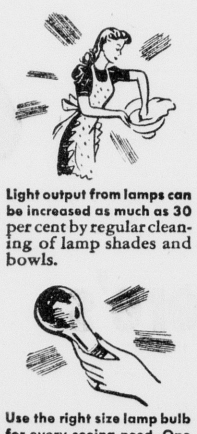
Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on date of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court, taxes to be prorated as of delivery of Deed, title insurance or search to be at expense of buyer.

Dated: January 23, 1945.

ROSE GARCIA,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Manuel Garcia, sometimes known as Manuel Garcia Dutra and also as Manuel G. Dutra, Deceased.

ALLEN G. NORRIS,
Attorney for Executrix,
Centerville, California. 26-2-9

5 WAYS to Get MORE LIGHT for your EYES --- for your MONEY



1 Light output from lamps can be increased as much as 30 per cent by regular cleaning of lamp shades and bowls.

2 Use the right size lamp bulb for every seeing need. One 150 watt lamp bulb gives 50% more light than THREE fifty watters.

3 Place floor lamps by chairs and davenports properly for easier seeing and better light distribution.

4 When lamp bulbs get old and turn black they drop 20% in light output. Shift such bulbs to basement, hall or closet, or buy new ones.

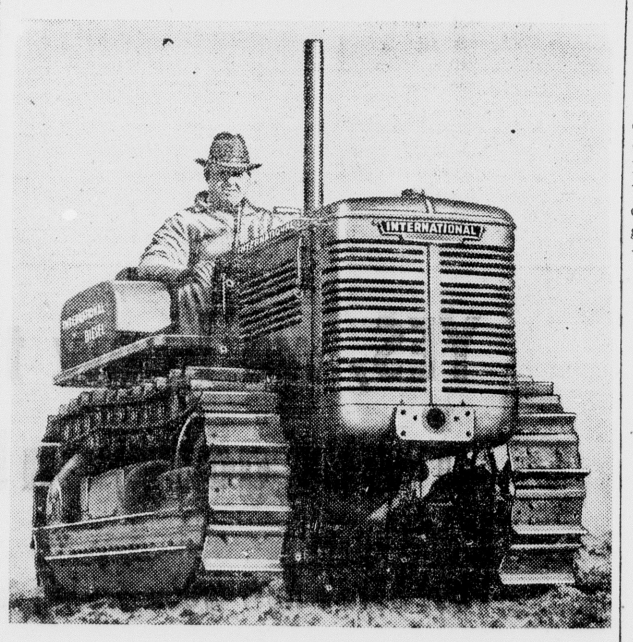
5 Don't read under raw, bare light like this. Shade and diffuse light for easy seeing.

LET THERE BE LIGHT
Better Light for Better Sight

PACIFIC GAS and ELECTRIC COMPANY P·G·and·E·

BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS

104W-145



THE TD-6 pulls three and four 14-inch plows under average conditions, 10-foot double-disk harrows, lister cultivators, subsoilers, and other machines of similar capacity.

The TD-6 gets its smooth-flowing power from the International *full* Diesel engine. That means operating costs are cut right from the start. You save on fuel . . . and you get the added International feature of quick starting. Fast gear shifting, wide range of traveling speeds, and other features make the TD-6 the outstanding crawler value in its class. Come in and we'll give you complete details . . . and demonstrate for you.

WE WILL GLADLY ASSIST YOU IN MAKING AN APPLICATION FOR A NEW INTERNATIONAL TRAC-TRAC-TOR

ARTHUR C. DAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

645 WATKINS STREET HAYWARD
PHONE HAYWARD 837
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Available now . . .

Bank of America

VET-LOAN PLAN

Complete new loan service for World War II Veterans exclusively

Loans — low cost loans to veterans who want to own a *home*—are **now** available at Bank of America through *Vet-loan Plan.*

Farm and *business* loans through *Vet-loan Plan* also will be available as soon as official forms come from Washington.

Vet-loan Plan is the Bank of America's way to provide returning veterans all the money-borrowing rights of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, as well as *additional credit facilities* of the Bank. *Vet-loan Plan* makes it possible for the veteran to get the right loan for his individual needs and to take fullest advantage of the "G.I. Bill of Rights" *plus* other Bank of America credit services.

Under this Act the government does not give the money, nor lend it, but provides certain guaranties of loans made to qualified veterans. "G.I. Credit" requires approval by the Veterans Administration.

Bank of America cordially invites men and women in or just out of the service — or their relatives — to call at the nearest branch and discuss *Vet-loan Plan.* We consider it a privilege to serve them.

VET-LOAN PLAN
Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Copyright 1945, Bank of America, N.T.&S.A.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

...Around the Township...

In San Jose Hospital

Ann Lankford of Newark is in the San Jose hospital this week recovering from a minor operation. Miss Lankford, an employee at San Leandro, is the sister of James Lankford, who was declared officially dead a couple of months ago after being missing in action for a year. He was 19.

Mrs. Aldena Silva To Be Home Soon

Mrs. Aldena Silva, who is recovering in the Stanford Lane Hospital from an operation on her eyes, is expected back in her home at Newark within the next two weeks. Her friends will be glad to hear that as a result of the operation she has recovered her eyesight. Her son, S/Sgt. Frank Silva, was recently home on leave after serving in the European battleground. Another son, Pfc. Lewis Silva, is still in France.

First Birthday Party

Little Miss Cheryl Anne Cissell celebrated her first birthday recently by having a party at the Newark home of her grandmother, Mrs. Erle Parks. Cheryl, whose daddy, S/Sgt. Joseph Cissell, is in England, thought birthday parties were wonderful affairs, what with the gifts, the cake and ice cream and candy.

But the party must have been too strenuous for her mother, Mrs. LaVerne Cissell, for she is laid up in bed this week. Guests included Arnold Castelhano, Beverly Valles, Beverly Neves, Jackie Martin, Carol Ann Maciel, Carol Elaine Putnam and Nita Johnson.

Farewell Party For Ann Bannon

Little Miss Ann Bannon, seventh grade pupil of the Newark Grammar School, was honored guest at a farewell party Wednesday given by the members of the Protestant Week-day Church School at the Newark Presbyterian Church. Ann and her mother have lived in Newark for the past six months. With the return of her father, Lt. Marvin L. Bannon, from overseas, the family left yesterday for their home in Baltimore, Md.

— Bonds for Peace —

Miss Doris Martin Married Sunday

Miss Doris Ruth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Third and J Street, Niles, became the bride last Sunday of Joseph Chandler, Jr., at a simple ceremony performed at the home of the bride's twin sister, Mrs. I. T. Waller of Niles. Officiating at the service was Rev. D. Q. Grabill of the Niles Congregational Church.

The bride, attended by Miss Odyth Pittman, wore a beige-colored suit with contrasting accessories, and carried a corsage of red carnations.

The groom, formerly of Oklahoma and now employed at the Bethlehem shipyards, was attended by Daren Pittman.

After the 6 o'clock ceremony, a reception was held at the Waller home. The young couple left for a brief honeymoon, and thence to Alameda, where they will make their home.

Flies From Rapid City

Greeting old friends and relatives in the township this week is Mrs. M. C. Becker, daughter of the Carl Mohns of Irvington. Mrs. Becker arrived via plane from Rapid City, N. D., this week. The length of her visit will depend on transportation facilities homeward.

Gastelums Entertain

Hosts to a jolly group of dinner guests last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gastelum of Newark. Those who enjoyed her appetizing fare were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Furtado and daughter, Mrs. John Martin of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. William Rose and daughter of Centerville, and Frank Guteros of Alvarado.

Joel Gibsons Entertain

Sunday was the occasion for a dinner party held at the home of the Joel Gibsons in Newark. Out-of-town guests who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Milburn and family, and Mr. Milburn's mother, all from San Leandro.

34th Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peixotto of Centerville celebrated their 34th anniversary last Saturday night by inviting some of their friends in to a turkey dinner and whist party. Those who came to congratulate the couple and to wish for them many more years of happy married life included Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Hardy, Joseph Gastelum and Alfred Martin, all of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Duarte of Stockton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohlenberg of Centerville.

No-Host Buffet Supper

Several Niles couples got together last Saturday night for an impromptu no-host buffet supper, with spaghetti a la Italian, French bread and green salads being the order of the evening. The affair was attended by: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ebright, Mrs. Ethel Grau, the E. D. Meekers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vieux, Mrs. G. Murray, the Larry Thatchers, the A. W. Gormans, and the L. R. Batmans. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lamoreux had to cancel their "reservations" at the last moment due to the unexpected arrival of Mrs. Lamoreux's brother, Ensign M. F. Baker, who was on a 48-hour leave.

Navy Blues For the Bangles

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bangle's favorite nephew, S 1/c Leonard Paulsen, has put out to sea again for his fifth voyage. He was able to phone the Bangles just before he left. On his other trips he has traveled to Caledonia, Australia, New Guinea, Pearl Harbor and other South Pacific spots.

Noble Grand Hostesses Dinner

Mrs. Dan Marble, retiring Noble Grand of the Niles Rebekah Lodge, was hostess to her officers last Wednesday night at a dinner given at the home of Mrs. Anna Bradford.

The guests were Ivy Cull, Catherine Parry, Sena Carr, Olive Pugmire, Anna Bradford, Beatrice Fournier, Eva Fournier, Betty Emerson, Rose Stearns, Martha Roland, Maude Siler, Lilly Butterfield, Virginia Yarborough, Mary Bernard, Jennie Mohn, Mary Rose, Fern Mitte, Ellen Mohn, Irene Kibby and Ann Arrington.

Honeymooners Visit in Newark

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duart, returning to San Francisco from their honeymoon, spent a few days this week at the home of the S. P. Guerreros of Newark. Mrs. Guerrero is Mrs. Duart's aunt.

Sunday Night Supper and Bridge

Sunday night supper and bridge made a jolly occasion at the home of the Vernon Browns. Guests were the Ralph Goodwins, Kenneth Fosters, Donald Hegens, Clark Redekers, and Ralph Browns.

Birthday Tea Honors Two

Honoring Mrs. Josephine Morris and Miss Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. George Wright and Miss Grace Knoles were hostesses at a birthday tea last Thursday. Guests included the women of the high school faculty and Mrs. J. V. Goold, Mrs. Warren Gravestock, and Miss Eleanor Morris.

Each Arizona mountain range has evolved its own race of squirrel, so effectively do intervening deserts separate the ranges.

Robert Louis Stevenson died at the age of 44.

HOUSEWIFE'S MEAT COOKERY GUIDE

COOKING METHODS	BEEF CUTS	VEAL CUTS	PORK CUTS	LAMB CUTS	VARIETY MEATS
ROASTING	Standing Rib Rolled Rib Sirloin Chuck Ribs *(high quality)* Rump *(high quality)* Round *(high quality)* Loaf	Rolled Shoulder Cushion Shoulder Arm Roast Blade Roast Rib Loin Rump Leg	Loin Rolled Shoulder Cushion Shoulder Fresh Ham *(pork leg)* Smoked Picnic Smoked Shoulder Butt Smoked Ham Sausages Sliced Salt Pork	Cushion Shoulder Rolled Shoulder Breast with Pocket Rolled Breast Rack	Liver *(beef-veal pork-lamb)*
BROILING and PANBROILING	Rib Steaks Club Steaks T-Bone Steaks Porterhouse Steaks Sirloin Steaks Chuck Steaks *(high quality)* Rump Steaks *(high quality)* Patties	*Veal is not broiled or pan-broiled*	*Fresh pork is not broiled or pan-broiled* Smoked Ham Slices Sliced Bacon Sliced Canadian Style Bacon Smoked Shoulder Butt Slices Sliced Salt Pork	Rib Chops Loin Chops Shoulder *(arm and blade)* Leg Steaks Patties Choplets *(from breast stuffed with ground lamb)*	Liver *(veal-lamb)* Kidney *(lamb)* Sweetbreads *(beef-veal-lamb)*
FRYING	Thin Steaks *(tender or pounded)* Patties	Chops Cutlets Steaks Patties	Chops Sausage	Thin Chops	Liver *(all kinds if cut thin)* Tripe *(after pre-cooking in water)* Sweetbreads Brains
BRAISING	Chuck *(arm and blade)* Rump Round Heel of Round Brisket Plate Short Ribs Flank Shanks Ox-joints	Breast Rib Chops Loin Chops Shoulder Steaks Cutlets Patties	Rib Chops Loin Chops Shoulder Chops or Steaks Fresh Ham Slices	Breast Neck Slices Shanks Riblets	Liver *(beef-pork)* Kidney *(beef-veal-pork)* Heart *(beef-veal-pork-lamb)* Tripe *(beef)* Sweetbreads *(beef-veal-lamb)*
SIMMERING COOKING IN WATER	Neck Shank Plate Brisket Flank Heel of Round Ox-joints Corned Beef	Neck Shoulder Shanks Flank	Hocks Shanks Feet Backbones Neck Bones Spareribs Smoked Picnic Smoked Shoulder Butt Smoked Ham Shanks Smoked Spareribs Smoked Hocks	Neck Steaks Shoulder Breast	Kidney *(beef-veal-pork-lamb)* Heart *(beef-veal-pork-lamb)* Tongue *(beef-veal-pork-lamb)* Tripe *(beef)* Sweetbreads *(for pre-cooking)* Brains *(for pre-cooking)*

Preparation of meat for the table is one of the oldest of the household arts. Methods of meat cookery have been handed down from one generation to another.

Within the past quarter century, however, intensive studies carried on at colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture have revealed new information showing how to prepare meat so as to bring out its full goodness and flavor. This information has taken the guesswork out of meat cookery and put it on a scientific basis.

Fundamentally, there are only two principles involved in cooking meat: (1) Dry heat and (2) moist heat. Tender cuts are cooked by dry heat methods — roasting, broiling and pan-broiling. The less-tender cuts are cooked by moist heat methods—braising and simmering (cooking in water). A few cuts also may be cooked by frying.

Meat cookery studies have revealed that no matter what method is used, best results are obtained with a low temperature. Among the advantages of low temperature cookery are a decrease in cooking losses, more servings, and a more tender, juicier and more palatable meat dish.

The cuts of beef, veal, pork and lamb and the variety meats suitable for each method of cooking are listed in the table above.

CHURCH SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

vington, 5th through 8th, 24 children; Centerville, 5th through 8th, 15 children; and Niles, 5th through 8th, 38 children.

A bit of lend-lease is used and in Livermore and Pleasanton Mrs. Hutman is assisted by Mrs. Anita Pearson of the Hayward system, in return for which she teaches one day for them in Mt. Eden and Hayward.

Co-operation has been outstanding. Schools, churches, and parents have worked together enthusiastically to give the classes a good start.

Financial support comes from churches, civic organizations, and individuals. The yearly cost to each community for one half day a week is about $250. In all of the communities of the township except Niles, the Protestant churches have agreed to underwrite the budget, but the money is received from individual contributions of people interested in the program.

In Niles the raising of the budget and supervision of the program is in the hands of a local committee composed of Mrs. Fred Duffie, Mrs. Catherine Parry, and Mrs. Vivian Batman. To date this committee has succeeded in raising $136, which includes $75 from the Full Gospel Church. This leaves a balance of over $100 to be raised in the community.

A lot of people who have no children benefiting in the program have been interested enough and have realized the value enough to make contributions. Persons interested in assisting the program in any of the communities may do so by sending checks to Rev. Philip Evaul of Centerville, chairman of the Southern Alameda County Protestant Released Time Committee.

ALVARAD SUGAR MILL MAY OPEN FOR FALL RUN

The Holly Sugar Mill at Alvarado, closed during the past two years, is expected to open this fall if present plans of the officials of the company are carried out. Because of alleged difficulties with the Federal Government over acreage quotas, beet men in this area have substantially cut down production. It is believed this year there will be a noticeable increase in beet production again making possible reopening of the plant which for many years game residents of this area employment.

Men have already been engaged to place the plant's machinery and equipment in first class order in anticipation of the fall opening.

Fifteen billion board feet of second growth white pine were cut in central New England between 1895 and 1925.

REPUBLICANS NAME DISTRICT LEADERS

Thirteenth District Republicans, taking a leaf out of the national program, at a meeting held last Friday night at the home of R. Joste in Castro Valley, proceeded to form an organization and elected Peter J. DeBernardi as president; Gerald T. Glass, secretary; H. S. Nobmann, treasurer, all of Hayward; and John Amaral of Pleasanton, Louis Gardner of East Oakland, Judge Allan Norris of Centerville, C. W. White and Herb Way of Hayward, as vice-presidents.

On the Board of Directors they named Jacob Haas, Allan Norris, R. Joste, Edwin Orloff, G. T. Glass, George Roeding Jr., Mrs. Adeline Santos, Fred Rippe and Herb Way.

Charles Long of Hayward was named delegate at large and a representative of the local group to the County Republican Assembly.

'SATAN TAKES HOLIDAY' IS SUBJECT AT SUNOL

A program illustrated by pictures will be offered at the Sunol Church Sunday evening at 7:45. The subject will be "Satan Takes a Holiday." Children may accompany their parents. No collection is taken.

— Bonds for Peace —

Eucalyptus Wood
FOR SALE
Stove and Fireplace Lengths
CEILING PRICES
E. E. GARCIA
456 MAIN ST., IRVINGTON
Phone Irvington 81

NEW CARS
WILL NOT BE ON THE MARKET UNTIL MANY MONTHS AFTER THE WAR IS ENDED.
TAKE CARE OF YOUR PRESENT MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION
HAVE YOUR CAR OVERHAULED AND PAINTED AT THE
Central Chevrolet Company
Phone Centerville 66

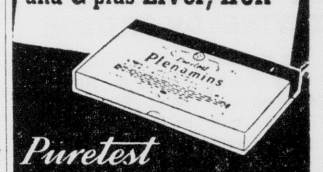
Niles Theatre
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JEANNE CRAIN
IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING
Claire Trevor - John Wayne
STAGECOACH
SUNDAY - MONDAY
Gene Tierney - Dana Andrews
LAURA
JOAN DAVIS
KANSAS CITY KITTY
CARTOON - NEWS
TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Don't Miss This One!
BING CROSBY
GOING MY WAY
Rise Stevens - Leo McCarey
SELECTED SHORTS - NEWS

COLORBRIGHT CASUALS
8.95 to 17.95
Smart round-the-clocker . . . figure-flattering and smooth in colorbright gabardine, wool and jersey. See our whole group of casual dresses today.
FormAid and Apparel Shop
544 Main St. Hayward 1117
HAYWARD
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TILL 8 P. M.
ASK US ABOUT OUR NEW LAY-AWAY PLAN

This Week's Specials
25 PER CENT OFF ON ALL PLATE GLASS MIRRORS
5-PIECE HOLLYWOOD BEDROOM SET
$49.95
5-DRAWER UNFINISHED CHEST
WOOD BOTTOM DRAWERS
$13.95
COMBINATION DESK-BOOKCASE
$14.95
BED DIVAN—LIKE NEW
$39.95
Niles Furniture Company
748 Main Street, Niles Phone 4453

Have you tried the TYLON POLAWAVE?
Make an appointment at the EL PAJARO BEAUTY SALON to have one of these new permanents.

Tylon Polawave can curl the most difficult hair.
Phone us at Niles 4411 for an appointment
El Pajaro Beauty Salon
Marjorie Janssen, Prop. Niles

Vitamins A, B1, C, D, E and G plus Liver, Iron*


Puretest PLENAMINS
You can never be sure you are getting enough essential vitamins unless you supplement your diet with known quantities of vitamins. So, guard against vitamin deficiency! Start the wise Plenamins habit in your family today.
*Also Niacinamide and Calcium Pantothenate
144 CAPSULES
A Rexall PRODUCT
$4.79
WHITAKER PHARMACY
NILES 4410
Rexall DRUGS

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

(From the 1925 files of The Township Register)

George Donovan, local representative of the P. G. & E., made a report to the Niles Chamber of Commerce to the effect that after a careful survey it was found that it would be too expensive to extend gas mains to Washington Township.

Employees of the California Nursery held their first "snipe hunt" of the season, under the captaincy of Fred Mella. Twenty employees participated.

Mrs. George Rose of Niles gave a birthday party for her little son Alvin, 2 years of age. Twenty-five guests were present.

BERGE MORTUARIES
THIRTY YEARS OF RELIABLE FUNERAL SERVICE
Ambulance Service :: Deputy Coroners
IRVINGTON — Thos. J. Berge — Phone Irvington 26W or 26J
NILES — Thos. J. Berge - Ben Murphy — Phone Niles 4416

Proud as a King . . .
BECAUSE IT CONTAINS OUR MILK
Cloverdale Creamery
Phone Centerville 103

CLASSIFIED ADS

FURNITURE

FURNITURE OF QUALITY
For living room, bedroom or dining room, and all home furnishings. Rugs, linoleums, hardware, poultry equipment, and plumbing. Reasonable prices and terms.
LUSTIG'S
A & Watkins Sts. Hayward

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

5-ROOM COTTAGE in Centerville. Purchase price $4500 cash
2 ACRES of excellent apricot orchard on John Santos Road, Centerville. All utilities. Cost $3250.
CHARLES WAUHAB
Centerville Phone 84W

EQUITY in 2-bedroom modern house; tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, laundry trays, large lot, lawn, garden space; 2 walnut trees, 3 apricot. Box 50-A-22. Canyon Heights, Niles.

$150 DOWN
New 5½ room home in San Lorenzo. 3 bedrooms. Breakfast nook, etc. Monthly payments like rent. Telephone TRinidad 1531.

IF INTERESTED in buying a home at a reasonable price, phone Mrs. Whipple, Niles 4482.

WANTED TO BUY

ACREAGE or small farm, preferably in the Warm Springs area, for spot cash. Write to: L. Dryden, 70 Derby St., San Francisco 2, Calif.

FOR SALE

4-PIECE ANTIQUE bedroom set. A beauty for a large room. Priced at only $50 this week. Run out to Sunol and see it. Convalescent Home. Phone 24.

BREAKFAST SET for sale, table and four chairs.. $10. Phone Niles 3352. Bill Cavanaugh. 1p

WANTED

USED FURNITURE of all kinds. Highest prices paid. Niles Furniture Co., 748 Main St., phone Niles 4453. tf
2-WHEEL TRAILER—Ph. Sunol 24. Give price and your address.

FOR RENT

NEW CASE TRACTOR, without operator, with Plow, Disc, Cultivator, etc. Day, week or month. Phone McElvain, Niles 3184. 44tfc

INSURANCE

DO YOU NEED automobile, fire, or other lines of insurance? Call Chas. Wauhab, Centerville, 84W.

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

NU BONE
MADE TO YOUR MEASURE
Foundations, corsets, brassieres, and surgical belts.
FormAid and Apparel Shop
544 Main Street Hayward 1117

MISCELLANEOUS

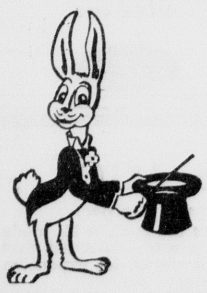
Dead Stock Wanted
WANTED—All kinds of live stock Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

DR. GREENE TO GIVE ADDRESS AT IRVINGTON CHURCH

Dr. Chester A. Greene, field secretary for the Board of National Missions, of the Presbyterian Church, will be present at the morning service of the Irvington Community Church and will bring the message. Dr. Greene will speak on the theme of the church at work in the war crisis. The community is invited to the service, at 11:15.

Sunday School, with classes for all ages, will precede the morning service, meeting at 10:11.

Christian Endeavor meets at 7 p.m. The evening church service begins at 8, being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brewer on the San Jose highway.



OUT OF A HAT?

No. But things sell just like magic when advertised in OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION

What do you have that you don't need and that somebody else does need?

TRY A REGISTER CLASSIFIED AD

MERRY WIDOW IN SAN JOSE SUNDAY

"The Merry Widow," with its company of 50 with orchestra and ballet, arrives in San Jose for one performance on this coming Sunday evening, January 28, with the curtain at 8:15.

The New York company has delighted capacity audiences in many cities during its long trek across

the continent, according to New Orleans, Texas, Detroit, St. Louis and Los Angeles comments.

Nancy Kenyon as the dashing widow; Dan De Paolo as the Prince; Marian Bradley as Natasha; Flower Hujer heading the Can Can Girls, and an excellent singing cast give verve and charm to the melodious operetta.

Tickets may be secured from the Denny-Watrous box office, San Jose auditorium.

PAT MOHN IS PRESIDENT OF NILES CHOIR

The choir of the high school young people in the Niles Congregational Church recently organized and elected Miss Pat Mohn as president. Miss Mohn appointed committees to plan for future social evenings for the choir.

Present plans allow each member of the choir to invite a friend to the social hour and dance, to follow choir practice at such times as may be decided and planned by the committee. The Sanford Circle, made up of ladies especially interested in young people, is cooperating by furnishing the refreshments.

The choir practice is held regularly each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

ALVARADO FIREMEN'S DANCE FEBRUARY 3

The public is invited to attend the annual dance of the Alvarado Fire Department to be held Saturday night, February 3, at the Newark Pavilion.

Chief Anthony Vargas, chairman of arrangements, says there will be an 11-piece orchestra. Funds will be used for furnishing the fire hall clubroom now under construction and other projects of the firemen's social organization.

FARM CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

farms over a long period the relatively small farms have been subdivided into still smaller farms. In some instances many small farms are, under normal conditions, uneconomic units. It appears that with the large industrial development in near by areas, additional farms will be developed within the county in the future. With this in mind we recommend that representative farmers be fully informed on the economic size of farms capable of supporting a farm family under normal conditions.

4. There is considerable acreage of agricultural land acquired by governmental agencies for use during the war emergency period. When the time comes for disposal of this land we recommend that former owners be given first chance for repurchase of the land.

5. This committee is opposed to the establishment of ceiling prices on live animals.

6. As a precautionary measure to prevent insect pests and diseases, we recommend that all abandoned orchards be immediately removed.

7. We recommend that all commercial trucks hauling livestock be put under the same regulations regarding cleaning and disenfecting as in the case with railroads.

We wish to call to the attention of law enforcement offices that in some instances livestock trucks have been cleaned on public roads and this practice should be prevented.

MARKETING CREDIT AND LAND VALUES

The increase in farm land prices since the start of the war appears to be 25 to 50 per cent.

We recommend that buyers of land buy with caution and at values in accord with the earning power of the land in normal times.

Agircultural debt is declining and equities are rising. We recommend that this trend continue. Not much buying going on in Alameda County and largely all cash.

Long Term Credit—Post War

Recommend loans on a basis of competitive rates under efficient operation and without subsidization. Percentage of value loaned should be sufficiently conservative to give reasonable prospect that the borrower can survive and eventually pay off his debt.

Short-Term

At as low rate as can be provided through efficient operation of credit agencies on a self-supporting basis.

Recommend that short-term loans be on a basis which gives reasonable prospect that can be cleared within the year. Keep short-term borrowing on a conservative basis.

Recommend that as soon as the war is over there be a careful survey of the road situation of the county with special consideration for needed repairs.

So far as we can see there are adequate processing facilities in the county and we do not anticipate difficulties on this score in the immediate post-war period. Such difficuties as arose during the past year were due to labor shortages rather than to lack of facilites

Recommend that we lend strong support to the farmers' co-operatives since this makes possible quicker and more effective action when marketing agreement or prorates are found to be desirable. There seems to be need for programs of that kind during this year.

In relation to agricultural prices we recommend that farmers protect their interests to the fullest extent possible through efficient businesslike co-operative associations and that they adjust their production as efficiently as possible so as to maintain prices that are reasonably remunerative.

FARM LABOR

1. Resolved: - because Alameda County has had such good results in harvesting their crops in 1944 with Mexican Nationals, we urge the importation of as many, or more, Mexican Nationals to take care of our Farm Labor in 1945. In case it is impossible to get the Mexican Nationals, we urge that Prisoners of War be made available.

2. This committee urges the Selective Service to use extreme caution in drafting farm raised boys in Alameda County, who now hold key jobs on farms. This conference of Agricultural Leaders respectfully calls to the attention of Selective Service that if many of these boys are taken they cannot be replaced and production will be materially affected.

3. This committee favors the continuance of the Farm Recruitment and Placement of Farm Labor under the leadership of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California. They wish to especially commend the services of the Labor Placement Manager, John Amaral and his associates in Alameda County.

4. In reviewing the difficulties of the Agricultural Labor situation for the season of 1943 and 1944, commiteee recommends that agricultural wages be stabilized for the 1945 season.

5. Whereas there is an urgent need for labor housing on individual ranches in Alameda County, this committee respectfully recommends to the OPA that they give Farm owners who wish to build their own labor houses, the best possible priority for materials.

FARM HOME AND FAMILY LIVING

1. The official census shows 37% of the farm homes of Alameda County have been built 35 years or more and need repair badly. Priority rulings for materials needed for these repairs should be clarified and cased and all applications for such priorities be thoroughly investigated.

2. We urge the continuation of home food production and all types of food preservation.

3. We urge high school authorities of the county to have community canneries installed where possible as a part of the adult education movement in high schools.

4. We recommend farmers and their families take greater advantage of adult education facilities and service available.

5. We recommend greater use of public libraries, as a source of information and help along all lines of family living and interest.

6. We urge manufacturers of clothing produce clothing which will be serviceable instead of that which is impractical. We urge that more underwear and other necessary clothing be manufactured for men and women and especially children.

7. We urge all clothing material be carefully conserved and utilized.

8. We urge farm women to take a more active part in planned recreation and serve upon recreation committees of the community. As, a further aid toward youth interests we suggest that hobbies be encouraged.

9. We recommend that farm families buy war bonds and keep them with a view of post-war purchase of repair material and equipment.

Centerville School News

By Barbara De Borba

MARCH OF DIMES

Centerville Elementary School is conducting a drive for funds for the March of Dimes. In charge are Barbara De Borba, chairman, Donald Correa, Eunice Severson, and Ray Bettencourt.

THE SCHOOL BELL

The school bell was purchased from the Mechanics Pavilion in San Francisco in 1875. This bell is in the school yard and is rung every mroning at 8:30.

P. T. A. MEETING

Miss Dorothy Spurling, dietician, talked on "Foods" at the P.T.A. meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 23.

VISITOR

Miss Hall from San Jose State College visited our school on Friday, January 19.

PROGRAM

Miss Sheila Fiske, singer, and her accompanist, Miss Stombs, presented their program on Friday, Jan. 19. Students enjoyed it very much. Admission was 10 cents to cover cost of program.

RITES OBSERVED FOR MRS. NEVES

Mrs. Mary L. Neves, 77, native of Scales Diggings, ghost mining town in Sierra County and resident of Washington Township for nearly half a century, was given final rites Thursday.

She was the wife of the late Louis Neves, pioneer miner, and is survived by 8 children, 10 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Sons and daughters are Mrs. John Nunes of Newark, Joseph Mattos of Cupertino, John Bem of San Jose, Mrs. Antone Amaral of Sunnyvale, Mrs. Anthony Oliveira and Louis R. Neves of San Jose, Joseph Briar of Warm Springs and Mrs. Joseph Silva of Hayward. She was the sister of Manuel White of Centerville.

The rosary was recited at the Berge Mortuary parlors last night at 8 o'clock and mass was said at St. Joseph's Church Thursday at 9 a.m. Interment was at the Holy Ghost Cemetery. She was a member of the Ladies Sodality of St. Patricks Church of San Jose and the U.P.P.E.C. No. 54 of Irvington.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, 1 to 3, and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

Solon's Almanac

"Of the two evils, the least should be chosen"—Erasmus

JANUARY

29—Kansas admitted to Union as the 34th State, 1861.

30—Hitler repudiates Treaty of Versailles before German Reichstag, 1937.

31—President Roosevelt devalues the American dollar, 1934.

FEBRUARY

1—Washington Naval Treaty signed, 1922.

2—Mexico accepts peace terms demanded by U.S., 1848.

3—Income tax amendment becomes law, 1913.

4—Major Gorgas launches anti-yellow fever drive in Havana, 1901. WNU Service

SOLON'S
NICEST SPOT IN NILES
Associated Service Station

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America . . .

STARTING FEB. 1
NO LUNCHES SERVED
Dining Room will be open at 4 p.m.
City of Florence Restaurant
where you can get the finest Italian Dinners—with wine
CLOSED TUESDAYS
Phone 4561 Niles

TELEPHONE CENTERVILLE 407
"Your" Hairdresser
FOR AN APPOINTMENT
159 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Edith Benjamin
HAIR STYLIST

IRVINGTON THEATRE Phone 44

FRIDAY
Anne Shirley - Dennis Day
Music in Manhattan
CHARLES LAUGHTON
Hunchback of Notre Dame
NEWS

SATURDAY
Buck Jones - Tim McCoy
BELOW THE BORDER
Johnny Downs - George Zucco
THE MAD MONSTER
SCREENO - SERIAL

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Myrna Loy - Tyrone Power
THE RAINS CAME
Russell Hayden - Dub Taylor
SILVER CITY RAIDERS
NEWS and SHORT

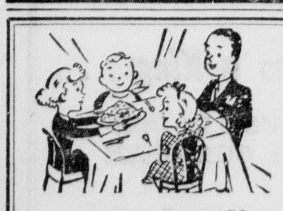
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Jim Jordan - Marian Jordan
HEAVENLY DAYS
Jean Arthur - Lee Bowman
THE IMPATIENT YEARS
SHORT

ENTERTAIN YOUR GUESTS AT
Hidden Valley Inn
DINING
DANCING
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ORCHESTRA EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
DINNERS $1.50 and $2.50
HORSEBACK RIDING
SWIMMING
HIKING
2½ Miles South of Mission San Jose

NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID
$40 COMPLETE Model A-2-A
With Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord
Walton Drug Co.
Phone Centerville 15

New 3 BEDROOM HOMES
Ready for Occupancy
- Schools
- Warm Sunny Climate
- Guest Room — Private Entrance
- Model Shopping Center
- Playgrounds and Parks
- Restricted
- Community Center
- Sidewalks and Storm Sewers
- Landscaped
- Fireplace

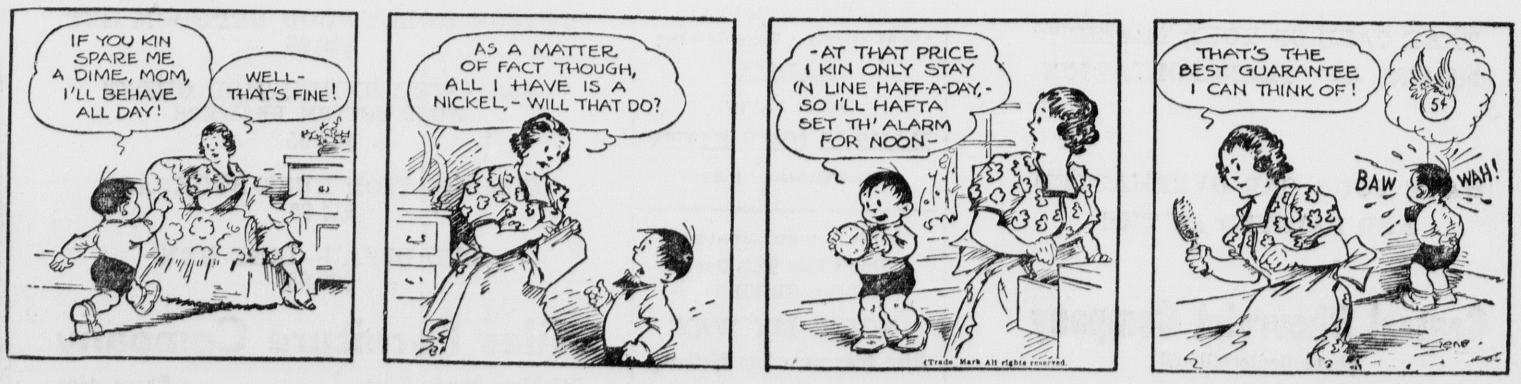
SALES EASY TERMS...LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS
Furnished by JACKSON'S and GROSS BROS.
San Lorenzo VILLAGE
DIRECTIONS: Go out East 14th to San Leandro Plaza, then out Washington Ave. to San Lorenzo. Follow directional signs to San Lorenzo Village.
TRinidad 1531



TO RETAIN YOUR SUNDAY BEST PATRONIZE
Henry Miller Cleaning Service
and THE NILES CLEANERS
CENTERVILLE 183 NILES 4436

REG'LAR FELLERS—Behavior—At a Price

By GENE BYRNES


IF YOU KIN SPARE ME A DIME, MOM, I'LL BEHAVE ALL DAY!
WELL-THAT'S FINE!
AS A MATTER OF FACT THOUGH, ALL I HAVE IS A NICKEL,- WILL THAT DO?
-AT THAT PRICE I KIN ONLY STAY 'N LINE HAFF-A-DAY,- SO I'LL HAFTA SET TH' ALARM FOR NOON-
THAT'S THE BEST GUARANTEE I CAN THINK OF!
5¢
BAW
WAH!
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